

Next Semester's Movies Planned

The SAC Film Committee has announced next semester's movie calendar.

To be shown are Wild Strawberries, High Plains Drifter, Four Lane Blacktop (James Taylor), The Point, Sympathy for the Devil (Rolling Stones), Magic Christian, Lost Horizon (1937 version), Learning Tree, Dracula, The Cabinet of Dr. Saligari and From Time to Timbuktu.

During the lunch hour, 20 minute Charlie Chaplin and W. C. Fields films will be shown.

November 9 at 7:30 p.m., the Film Committee will present Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice.

The committee will hold its next meeting on November 8 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 122. Students are asked to attend if they have questions about these movies.

Tuition Hike Is Blow

A plan by the Committee for Economic Development to double and triple the current tuition costs at public colleges is a "severe blow to the aspirations of millions of middle income and low income families which have traditionally looked to low-cost public higher education for access to the system in the United States," stated the National Student Lobby.

"Doubling tuition would bring back the campus disruptions of the Sixties," stated NSL Executive Director Layton Olson, "not only among students, but also among their outraged parents."

The Committee for Economic Development plan calls for raising tuition at the average 4-year public college by \$450 per year, and at the average 2-year college by \$213 per year. Earlier this fall, disruptions occurred at the University of Michigan because of attempts to raise in-state tuition from \$696 to \$800 and out-of-state tuition from \$2,260 to \$2,600 per year.

"Even without the CED proposal, most students and their parents are being priced out of the higher education market, as tuition and other education costs have risen at roughly twice the rate of inflation. The CED plan would make education at public colleges, even two-year community colleges, extremely difficult financially, most likely involving heavy use of loans," said Olson.

Prof Wins Award

Chyrl Savoy, assistant professor of fine arts, has won the Samuel Wiener Sculpture Award at the 51st regional jury exhibition of the Shreveport Art Guild and Shreveport Art Club.

Miss Savoy was presented the award Saturday evening at R. S. Barnwell Memorial Garden and Art Center.

Her winning sculpture is entitled, "Corpus (a cruxifix)."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a student rap session at noon Nov. 12 in LA 107. Nina Stein will speak on femininity.

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The Artists and Lecturers Committee will present a multi-media concert at 2 p.m. Nov. 13, in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

* * *

Social Science Club will sponsor Elayn Hunt, director of the State Department of Corrections, at 11 a.m. Nov. 14. Hunt will speak on prison reform.



Vol. 7, No. 10 Friday, Nov. 9, 1973
Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Ripped Off

'Playboy' Disappears From Library Shelf

Playboy magazine centerfolds are missing from the library.

Library workers have noticed the slow disappearance of that bare item in the middle of the magazine.

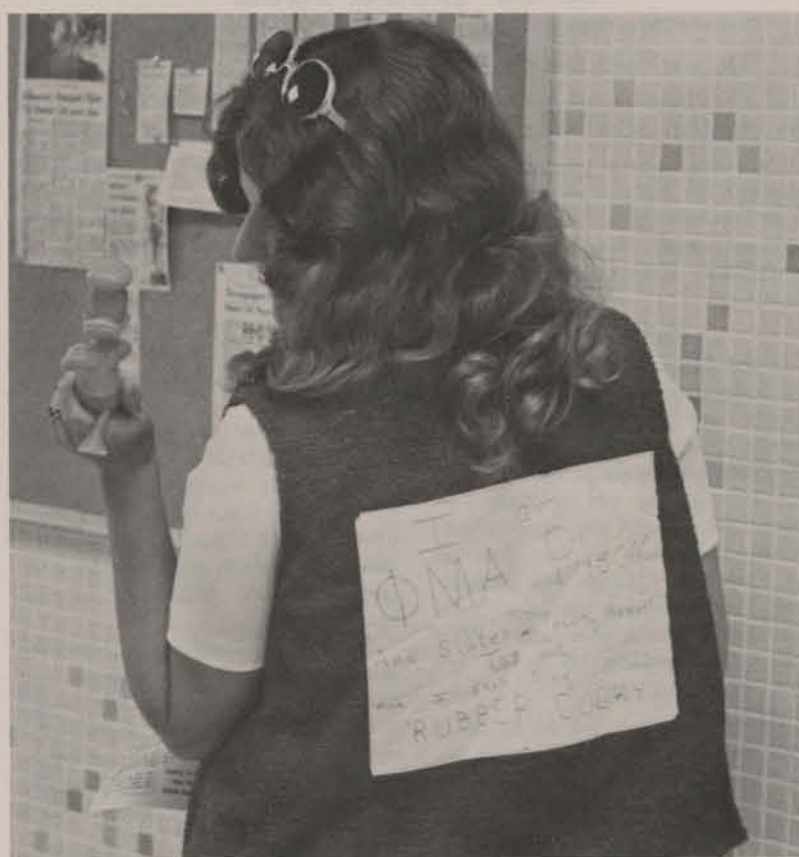
Since arriving at the LSUS library last spring, Playboys have been found everywhere except on the shelves. The usual location for the magazines is the General Works area, but they are spotted clear across the library in the Technology section. That's a lot of moving.

One kind soul returned one he

found in the men's restroom. None have been taken to the women's restroom as yet.

This would lead one to believe that Playboy is the mostly widely "read" magazine in the library. While this is not completely true, they do receive a lot of attention from the male student body.

One thing is for certain. Those missing centerfolds sparked someone's interest!



LAST WEEK, LSUS's social sorority, Phi Mu Alpha, initiated its new members. Pledge Jeri Ann Eskridge is shown here wearing a sign saying, "I am a Phi Mu Alpha pledge. Any sister or faculty member may tap me and I shall sing 'Rubber Duck'."

Port Players Wants LSUS To Produce Christmas Play

A couple of weeks ago an article appeared in Almagest stressing, "Port Players wants you!" Truer words were never spoken.

Sheila Christenson, director of "Boys in the Band," will produce a Christmas play for children. It is her desire that the play be encompassed with LSUS activity. The acting, sets, lighting and directing will be done by LSUS students under the supervision of Ms. Christenson.

"This is LSUS' first chance to get into theater as a group," Eleanor Cullick, LSUS employee and active theater member, said. Everyone who comes will be accepted. This could lay the foundation for an LSUS drama society.

Anyone interested in any aspect of the play may contact Mrs. Cullick in LA330. This should be done as soon as possible, preferably before Nov. 15, so work on the play can begin.

This is an excellent opportunity for clubs and service organizations to do

something individually or as a group. It is also a chance for those interested in the theater (all phases) to obtain valuable experience.

McBride Named As Assistant On Editorial Staff

John McBride, sophomore business major has been given a position as Editorial Assistant on the Almagest.

McBride was hired to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of David Graham, assistant editor and Terry Hargis, sports editor.

Graham and Hargis dropped to part time status. A University requirement, allows only full time students to represent LSUS in any official capacity.

Philosophical Group Formed

The formation of a philosophical society open to professors, students and non-students alike was announced by Ray D. Hendon, economics instructor.

Professor Hendon, founder of the philosophical society, said the aim of the organization was "to foster a development of ideas and present a forum for the examination of ideas."

No Dues

The sessions will begin with a topic presented. The topic will then be examined by means of a discussion, debate or symposium. The formats used to examine the topic will vary from session to session.

There will be no dues charged to the members of the society, only a small fee (\$.50-\$.1) which will be used to cover the mailing costs of sending notices to members.

Committee Making Plans

A program committee including faculty members Ray Hendon, Hubert Humphreys, Milton Finley and Dalton Cloud are planning activities for the first meeting. The time and place will be announced soon.

All persons interested in joining may contact Ray Hendon in L 251.

Art Efforts Started

By KEENAN C. GINGLES

One organization on campus is determined to make Shreveporters aware that art is alive and flourishing at LSUS. And judging from at least one of their efforts so far, they're succeeding.

Formed this semester, the LSUS Environmental Club, with SGA financial aid, planned and set up an art display at the state fair last week. The exhibit was designed "to let the community know that LSUS has an art department," Judy Ball, club president, said.

A Potpourri of Talent

Termed by her as a success, the display featured works by various club members, including painting, sculpture, prints and other pieces.

The exhibit was held during the last weekend of the fair and attracted a large number of children as well as adult observers. The children were allowed to do a little painting themselves on a large Masonite board paid for by the SGA.

Art Sale Planned

Planned by the club is an art sale slated for Nov. 24, at the Pierremont Mall.

At the affair, students will offer their works for sale. Available to buyers will be prints, sculpture, drawing and macramé, Ball said.

LSUS' Environmental Club was formed, she said, "to promote the esthetic environment on campus." Chartered this fall, the organization currently has about 25 members and held its first regular meeting in October.

Prospects Forseen

Featured at the meeting was Chyrl Savoy, LSUS art teacher and one of the club's sponsors. She lectured and gave a demonstration on wood carving as used in sculpturing.

The club, Ball added, hopes to

Student Air Fare May Be Raised

"It is crucial that House hearings on discount air fares occur by mid-October. Otherwise, the phaseout of youth fare discounts will continue under Civil Aeronautics Board order. On December 1 youth fares will be raised to 89 per cent of full fares, and next June 1 youth fares will be totally abolished if Congress does not act," stated Laurie Naismith, National Student Lobby staff-member.

"The youth fare phase-out," continued Miss Naismith, "will result in a loss of over 50 million dollars to students and their families, and many millions more to airlines."

Melvin Brenner, vice president of marketing and planning for T.W.A. agrees, "The cost of flying does not vary much with the number of seats occupied. Therefore, if we can bring additional people aboard, a few more people—say, 10 per cent—can make a big difference in economic viability."

On July 18, the National Student Lobby, senior citizens groups and Coalition to Retain Air Discount Fares (CRADF), a "generation gap" coalition of over 75 youth and senior citizen groups, won a major victory in the Senate. On that day Senator Warren Magnuson's (D-Wash.), S.1705, which will allow standby air fare discounts for persons under 22, over 65, and handicapped, was favorably reported by the Commerce Committee.

"It's one down and one House to go," said Naismith. "We must now tackle the House side to get action before Congress recesses this fall."

San Francisco Students, Faculty Engage In Sex

Forty of San Francisco State University's faculty members who responded to a questionnaire said they had engaged in sexual relations with students, reports an article in the student newspaper. The school's faculty numbers almost 1,000.

One hundred and sixty faculty members answered the survey, said Judith Nielsen, a student who conducted it.

The questionnaire was sent to 600 of the S.F.S.U. faculty. The 160 replies were anonymous.

Besides the 40 who reportedly admitted having relations with one or more student, Miss Nielsen reported that another 40 said, "although they had never been involved, they would consider having an affair with a student if the opportunity arose."

The other half of the respondents said they would never under any circumstances become sexually involved with their students, said Miss Nielsen.

Vital To Education

Beer Gets Our Vote; Adults Merit Choice

Although there has been scant opposition to a proposal that would permit alcoholic-beverage consumption at campus-sponsored activities, the plan has been misunderstood by some.

To clear up one misconception, beer will not be on tap in the snack shack. The plan makes it impossible for a student to drink during class hours.

Drinking will be condoned at special functions only. Each time such an activity is held, permission to serve alcoholic beverages must be obtained through the administration.

Between-Class Drinking?

"I don't think they would approve a beer bust in a ten-minute break between classes," Randy Beach, originator of the resolution laughed.

Joe Gant, senior senator and pastor of a 250-member Baptist Church, voted for the resolution. Stating that the church is changing, Gant reasoned, "Religion is a way of life, and you can't dictate to people how to live."

Baptist Student Union President Phyllis Kline said that she does not approve of the resolution, but at the same time offers no strong opposition. Her reasoning is that students who are going to drink will do so on or off campus; the place is immaterial.

The Right to Decide

We believe that vital to education is choice. Rigid rules which prohibit drinking are insulting both to drinkers and non-drinkers, because they discredit the integrity of adult students to decide individually what to put down their gullets.

One byproduct of education is tolerance. If we cannot tolerate those whose religious beliefs, actions and habits differ from ours, then we can hold no claim to true education. Neither can we pretend that our religious values are true, because we have marred them with the hypocrisy of intolerance.

We support the SGA Senate, Chancellor Shipp and the Student-Faculty Committee for Student Affairs in their decision to request that consumption of alcoholic beverages be permitted at campus-sponsored events.

Seminars Would Remedy Occupational Cramming

Some of us who have reached or are nearing senior level are wondering what we can do with our educations.

We are daily inseminated with facts from various segments of various courses which, when we are handed our diplomas, will hopefully all gel together and produce various occupations—hopefully.

Narrow Scope

But what can an English major do except teach English?

What can a mathematics major do except teach math?

What can a journalism major do except be a reporter?

Seminars in each field need to be conducted in conjunction with freshman orientation at the beginning of each semester.

What To Be?

Clearly defined goals set by the student before college studies begin

Speed-Reading Course Needed

Considering the volume of material that the student must read each week, a three-hour speed-reading class should be instated.

The course is presented at other facilities in Shreveport, but the cost is outrageous, and the results are questionable.

If taught correctly, the skill could enormously benefit the student by increasing his reading speed and compounding his comprehension.

We believe that such a university as ours is incomplete without speed-reading instruction. It is hoped that our administrators will realize the desirability of the skill and make the course available to us.

would reinforce his education with meaning and would leave him free to achieve.

Waiting until graduation before finding out what job opportunities an education offers is occupational cramming, which results in no occupation at all.

We Commend . . .

Dr. Rene Merker whose patience, personality and willingness to understand his students enable him to erase communication barriers as he teaches well his native French.



ALMAGEST

An official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana 71105. *Almagest* is published weekly, except during summer school semesters and except holiday, examination and special periods: one (1) week for Labor Day; one (1) week for Thanksgiving; six (6) weeks for Christmas and semester break; one (1) week for Mardi Gras; one (1) week for mid-semester exams; two (2) weeks for spring vacation.

Almagest welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and to reject any or all contributions. All contributions become the property of *Almagest*.

Almagest is distributed to students, faculty and administration of Louisiana State University in Shreveport.

Subscription price is \$5.00 per year. Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Shreveport, Louisiana.

All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of *Almagest* is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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I WONDER WHAT THEY ARE STUDYING?

Snack Machines In Buildings Is A Good Idea

(Editor's Note: This criticism does not apply to all faculty members.)

"Do you think we should have vending machines in the buildings so students can have cokes and candy between classes?" was the question SGA senators were recently heard asking everyone.

It's a fair enough question. Why shouldn't the students have someplace to go between classes to quench their thirst or satisfy their hunger? The faculty has. Let's take a look at the situation.

Pitiful Profs

In the Liberal Arts Building there is a body of people referred to as the faculty and their "haunt" is the Faculty Study. Those who frequent this place usually do so during lunch (the 12-1 bunch) and do their own thing. It is here the many oh-so-worthy, respected faculty come to rest their weary bones and consume their life-sustaining midday meal after putting in a devastating office hour and a grueling 50 minute lecture. Touching, isn't it?

These poor souls put in so much time preparing lesson plans for us, the ungrateful, thankless students. They actually stay up here until maybe 2 p.m. One faculty member has to stay until noon. What they are unable to do at school has to be done at home, sometimes causing them to be up as late as 10 p.m. It's a shame.

Students Need Escape, Too

The faculty needs a place to escape students and discuss whatever, which usually consists of things students know about the faculty before other

faculty members find out, commented one professor.

The students, on the other hand, have the snack shack. Here they can get anything from hot soup to ice cream to shrimp to flat soft drinks in cups that start to fall apart as soon as you pick them up. Many times the machines are out-of-order or empty.

Some Are Busy

A lot of students are at school from 8 to 5 nearly everyday and have to eat early (10 a.m.) or after lab, anywhere from 2-5 p.m. There's sometimes not enough time for many to go to the shack. Students have jobs, too.

Perhaps a place for students to snack is the answer to happier and more attentive students. But, would it satisfy the faculty? I mean, without the students to blame for empty machines . . . what would they do?

—Renee Downs

No Decision Yet In Hansen Case

By GEORGE LAWRENCE

LSUS sophomore Richard L. Hansen is learning the hard way that the swift wings of justice in America, and specifically in Caddo District Court, have been permanently clipped.

Hansen, embroiled in a legal controversy with the university, filed suit in September claiming that his constitutional rights to equal representation are being violated. He refused to pay his fees and was dropped from university rolls after the university ruled he is, according to system regulations, not a resident of Louisiana.

Caddo District Court Judge C. J. Bolin, Jr. gave attorneys for Hansen and the LSU system until Monday to file briefs in the case. Bolin will issue his decision some time after that date.

Hansen was the only witness called to testify at a Nov. 2 hearing in Bolin's court. Hansen's testimony was aimed at proving that he is, in fact, a legal resident of Bossier Parish and has been since his release from the military service nearly three years ago.

Any decision is almost surely to be appealed to the state appeals court for review.

Other Side Of Alleged Ms. Label

Statement, opinion, conclusion—the analysis is simple.

In the editorial, *Faculty Women Follow Ms. Fad* (*Almagest*, Nov. 2, 1973) the author follows the lines of seemingly logical reasoning.

Author's View

The approach follows a practical method of analysis which first recognizes the title "Ms." as merely a fad used by members of the faculty.

Next the assumption is made that all women who use Ms. are either unhappily married, divorced or spinsters. Therefore, the conclusion is reached that women who call themselves Ms. are labelling themselves.

Incorrect Assumptions

Granted, the reasoning used behind this approach is logical, but the assumptions are incorrect.

Not only do faculty women use the title, other women here are also following the "fad." Incidentally, the "fad" if it were one, would have hence died along with connotations of bitchy bra burners.

Private Business

Many happily married women refer to themselves as Ms. for the simple reason of privacy. The rest of the world has no business in knowing a woman's marital status.

The same is the case with unmarried women. Why should an entire sex be regulated on the basis of a title?

A label? Yes its a label. But not of lonely, dejected women prading in their depressing state, as the author seems to believe.

A True Woman

Ms. like "Mr." is a label, used in formality which deters any designated roles in society.

A woman who calls herself Ms. is a woman in the true sense of the word. She is not held within the bounds of any man or any idea.

She is Ms. . .

—Gina Gordey

Rape Crisis

Linda Dees, KEEL Reporter, will speak to Phi Mu Alpha concerning "The Rape Crisis" at 8 o'clock Monday night in the SLA. Everyone is invited.

DOM Thanks Everybody

Thanks to all the students and faculty for making Delta Omicron Mu's paperback book drive a success.

Persons still desiring to contribute books to the Veterans Hospital may deposit the books at the VA Hospital desk. Western novels are in demand.

The response to this worthwhile cause was commendable; contributions were in excess of 800 books. The local community continues to support this project.

On behalf of the VA Hospital Library and DOM—thanks.

—Ed Sanders



CHARLIE HOY is alias "Seymour Smoker." (Photo by Deb Carter)

Festival Attracts Bluegrass-Lovers

By BERNIE GRAPPE

"Blue Moon of Kentucky" and "Wabash Cannonball"—songs not exactly off the top ten, but they were in constant demand last week at the First Annual Fern Lodge Bluegrass Festival in Bossier Parish. Being this area's first attempt to put on an American folk-music festival, the two-day event was deemed a success by promoters.

Held under the pecan trees of Fern Lodge, just down a dirt road from a stock pond, the festival attracted Bluegrass-lovers from all over the Ark-La-Tex. Actually, many of the fans also turned out to be musicians too.

For after sitting and listening to the acts an hour or two, people would casually stroll to their cars, take out their instruments, and before long, several informal hoedowns would be underway out on the grounds.

Lifestyles Intertwined

The festival got underway at 10 a.m. Saturday and adjourned that night at 11:30. The next morning, it began all over again. However, on Sunday, there were two contests, a Bluegrass band and banjo-playing competitive music match. During these contests everyone from small kids hardly big enough to hold an instrument to the old masters got in on the picking.

A quick survey of the 1,000 or so people that attended shows the range of popularity that Bluegrass music holds today. Besides the classic Bluegrass musicians in their western-style suits and Stetson hats, there were also younger fans sporting shoulder-length hair and beards. One especially played a "mean" dobro guitar.

Strictly Folk-Music

The influence of the younger musicians was shown in the adaptations of modern songs, such as "Early Morning Rain" and "Rambling Man." However, whether the songs were old or new, they were definitely played in the finest Bluegrass tradition as no electric instruments were allowed.

When the festival ended Sunday night, campers and residents were told that another festival is planned for the first weekend of June, 1974, and judging from the reaction of the audience and performers, The Fern Lodge Bluegrass Festival is destined to become a new area attraction.

Watch Out, Mighty Mouth, Smoke's Gonna Get Ya!

By MARGIE PARVINO

Anyone who has never seen a match walk or a puff of smoke talk to a sniffy sinus has probably also never seen a bottle smoke a cigarette.

It was an unusual day last week when Sandra Bowen's elementary health education class presented a fourth-grade level skit portraying the dangers of smoking.

Smoking Machine

"It's amazing how much smoke comes out of one cigarette," Pat Martin exclaimed as she inserted a cigarette into the narrow mouth of a plastic bottle. When squeezed, the

bottle inhaled and exhaled, causing it to become filled with smoke "just as the lungs do."

The adult "children" of the class giggled, punched each other and shouted grade-school remarks across the room.

Body Parts Talked

Fourteen volunteers were then recruited from the class to represent body parts. They sported caps, signs and false facial features to indicate their identity, which no doubt would have otherwise been lost.

The primary and most convincing character was Robert Banning who donned a strange black wig and called himself "Smoke." Banning harassed all of the body parts with statements like, "I'm a habit, Mouth, and you're hooked."

One by one, the characters did battle with Smoke — Nasal Nose, Mighty Mouth, Thirsty Throat, Ethel Esophagus and other worthy organs.

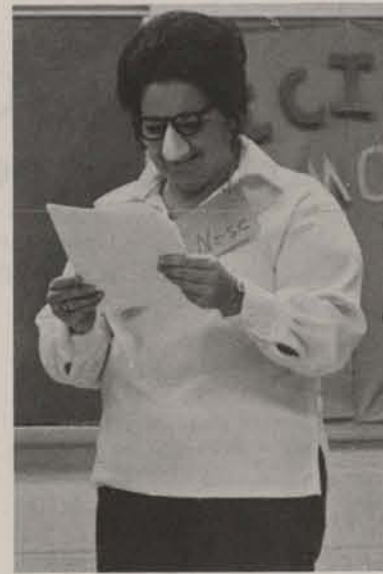
Following the skit, Charlie Hoy asked, "Does cigarette smoking harm your performance?"

"Harm your performance?" someone chuckled. "Depends on what you're doing!"

Fourth grade, indeed!



WHILE PAT MARTIN (middle) demonstrates the smoking machine, Mrs. Bowen (left) disguises herself as "Thirsty Throat" and Nancy Bell (right) displays herself as a replica of a match. (Photo by Deb Carter)



JANE HOOVER portrays "Nasal Nose." (Photo by Deb Carter)

Three Musicians Combine Talent

By STEVE KAUFFMAN

The super group era which began in the late 1960's lingers today. A super group consists of two or more well-known individuals from either established groups or from solo acts. Please notice that in my definition a super group does not necessarily possess super talent, although there have been talented ones in the past.

The sad thing about most super groups is that they do not stay together long. Usually one of the members has his super ego stepped on or the group members have found that they can make more money as a solo artist.

Rapid Changes

What this is all leading up to is that another super group has stumbled onto the scene. Jeff Beck, Tim Boggart and Carmine Appice have formed Beck, Boggart, and Appice. To keep confusion to a minimum, the name of the first album is "Beck, Boggart, and Appice."

Beck, lead guitarist, came from the Jeff Beck Group which is noted for once having Rod Stewart as its lead singer. Boggart and Appice are former bass player and drummer respectively of Vanilla Fudge and most recently Cactus.

Vocal Harmony

The most surprising aspect of the album is the fine harmony on the vocal arrangements. With three fine musicians as these gentlemen are, you would expect to find little singing and a lot of instrumentals. This is not the case as this album features no more than the ordinary breaks found on the average album. "Oh To Love You," "Lose Myself With You," "Livin' Alone" and "I'm So Proud," are the best examples of the vocal quality and instrumentation.

The rock purist may be disappointed by the lack of instrumental solos on the album as well as the lack of simple gut-level instrumental on the few solos found on the album.

Sophisticated Rock

The group is successful in blending a bit of heavy music with fine vocal arrangements, typical of most commercial successes. The gentlemen also prove the fact that they are more than just heavy-handed musicians. If you are looking for something with a little more hard rock than what is played on AM radio stations, this is your album.

If you want strictly hard rock music, then you may be turned off by the sophisticated hard rock of this group. The only thing that bothers me is that the group may have disbanded by the time this article appears in the paper.

"American Graffiti" Is A Cut Above Nostalgia

By MARY MIKA

"American Graffiti—Where were you in 1962?" This flick takes the mind to more levels than mere nostalgic reminiscing. You will laugh, you will cry, you will shake your head pessimistically. For 1962 was the end and a beginning.

The whole point of "American Graffiti" is to mentally contrast what was to what is to what happened.

The 1962 Generation

First, what was.

A California town, Mel's Drive-In, Wolfman Jack, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, cruisin' around, peeling out, making out, bobby socks, cherry cokes, "Sixteen Candles," "At the Hop" and "you wanna drag" were all a part of '62.

The entire film focuses on one night in the lives of Steve, Curt,

Terry and John. Steve and Curt are leaving for college the next day.

Steve, last year's senior class president, is torn between school and his steady girlfriend, Lori. Curt, engaging in the ephemeral pursuit of a blond in a white T-Bird, waits until the last moment to decide whether or not he will accept the Moose Lodge scholarship and go onto college in the East or stay in his hometown awhile.

Terry, nicknamed "Toad," is bestowed as keeper of Steve's '58 Chevy. John, the number one drag racer in his pit yellow duce coop,

is desperately trying to stay 17 forever.

Force of Fate

The film excludes the what is and leaves it up to the viewer to fit the pieces of the puzzle together.

From '62 to '63 a generation died and another was born.

The Beatles and the Beach Boys smothered rock-and-roll, John F. Kennedy was assassinated and the Vietnam war was stirring.

The last few seconds of "American Graffiti" tell what happened. Be prepared. A hard, swift punch in the stomach is coming.

The Teacher Is A Student

By ANITA EDWARDS

Many of us, grumbling about our undergraduate studies, often fail to realize that while we are struggling for the bachelor's degree, some of our own teachers also seek higher learning.

The ultimate degree and goal of many educators is a doctorate. College teachers have a first-hand opportunity to take advantage of this advanced education.

Needed for Advancement

One such teacher-student is a math instructor, Don Smith. Smith feels that in gaining his Ph.D., he will achieve personal satisfaction. He believes that for a male supporting a family, a higher degree is necessary for advancement in any job.

Teaching four classes and taking eleven hours takes time. Smith wants to help the students who are in need of help but often time is too short. From this constant pushing and pulling from teaching to studying, Smith is left tired and drained of patience. "I don't want students to be afraid of me," Smith states, and "I don't mind helping students that need help."



DON SMITH, teacher-student of mathematics, works diligently on his Ph.D.

Presently, Smith has acquired 43 hours toward his degree, and in December he will find out how much more preparation is needed to begin his dissertation for North Texas State University.

When Smith is awarded his degree, he would like someday to set up a better training program for teachers. Junior college and high school instructors need to be both mathematicians and teachers. This would enable students to be better prepared for a college education.

Like many students, Smith wants to do his best. In teaching classes, Smith thinks he demands more than he used to—or at least that is the end result.

Perfectionist

His teaching gives him great pleasure. But as a student, he is more nervous. He always demands perfection of himself, feeling a bit awkward and dumb when he makes a mistake.

Though a teacher, Smith is much like a student. Studying for difficult classes, striving for the best, student meets teacher, teacher meets student.

Not Dead Yet

Faculty Capitalizes At Marauder's Expense

By RANDY GRIFFITH

The Over-the-Hill Gang proved once again that they are not yet "over the hill" by running all over Mudcity 39-18 in an intramural basketball game Tuesday, October 30.

Ray Hendon led the infamous Gang, known otherwise as our beloved faculty, with a total of 23 points, most of these coming in the second half. The only other teammate to come even close to this was John Tabor, who dropped in 10 points.

Larry Holder led the luckless Marauders with a total of eight points.

Gang Holds Off Marauders

The Over-the-Hill Gang led throughout the entire game, capitalizing particularly on a number of fast breaks coming in the second half.

Mudcity's offense was held to a virtual standstill by the Gang's tight defense. They eventually resorted to some pretty wild shooting, but all to no avail. The most they could squeeze out of one half was a mere nine points.

Independents Are TFCs

Last Thursday's (Nov. 1) intramural basketball game between the Paramedics and the Independents wasn't the most exciting game of the year, but it was one of the more interesting. The Paramedics literally ran the Independents off the court, winning 34-14.

The game itself was interesting mainly because it proved without a doubt that the Independents are the technical foul champions of the league. They ended the game with seven.

Alexander, Davis Share Spotlight

The Paramedics' scoring was led by Jim Alexander and Reggie Davis,

whose dribbling was by far the best shown all night. Both players scored 10 points.

Relying on more than just good shooting, the Paramedics' depended largely on a number of fast breaks that came one after another and kept the Independents from scoring until 10 minutes had passed in the second half.

The league standings are now shaping up and it could very well be a tight race. We hope to give the new league standings by next week.



COUNTRY SMOKE met the undefeated Greenway Gang in a Tuesday night game at Ft. Humboldt. Results next week. Photo by Deb Carter

League Standings

BOWLING

Fly Boys	27½
Love	25½
Stone Bowlers	21
Clud	20½
BFD's	20
Foreign Affairs	18½
Domaw	17
Night Owls	15½
George Washington Heroes	15
Dangerous Curves	14½
Outcasts	11
4 Honkies	10

FLAG FOOTBALL

League 1

Football Freaks	4-0
Muhfuggers	2-1
Health Sciences	1-2
Mudcity	0-2
DOM	0-2

League 2

River Rats	6-0
Greenway Gang	5-1
PE Club	2-2
Independent #3	2-2
Independent #2	2-3
Mac's Pac	0-3
Biology Club	0-5

SOFTBALL

Faculty	4-0
PE Club	2-1
Mac's Pac	2-1
Health Sciences	1-2
DOM	0-2
Biology Club	0-3

VOLLEYBALL

Faculty	4-1
Faculty	4-1
PE Club	2-1
Mac's Pac	2-1
Biology Club	1-1
DOM	0-2
Health Sciences	0-3

HASH

By RENEE DOWNS

November is perhaps the most peaceful and most hectic month of the year. Having said goodbye to Halloween it welcomes Thanksgiving and still looks forward to Christmas.

November brings the crisp, cool winds that belong to autumn, the piles of leaves children play in and the lovely hues of the rainbow to once-monocolor leaves.

Stargazing or Asleep?

November brings rain, wind and Kohoutek's comet. It brings stargazing, bonfires and hot chocolate.

November brings thoughts of the end of the semester, pulling up final grades and the term paper due after the Thanksgiving break.

November brings nights at the library, sleepless nights of study, research and brainracking in search of a suitable title for these works of art.

Club Activities

November also brings club activities. The PE Club will attend the State Convention in Lafayette next weekend. The group leaves LSUS about noon Friday and will return around 4 p.m. Sunday. Dr. James Bates, Sandra Bowen and Don Dino, club sponsors will accompany the group. This is the club's first such trip.

Beta Chi will hold a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in L283. Hal Lyons, a local attorney,

will speak, on "Law and the Business Society."

SAC Strikes Again!

Coming up tonight in the SLA is another SAC presentation, Bob & Carol, Ted & Alice. Doors open at 7 and the show starts at 7:30 p.m. It's free entertainment and two people can get in on one ID.

If any of you can find time from your many November activities, come support your club and the SGA. Have a nice weekend!

McPherson To Speak

Dr. Brad McPherson, Mammalogist at Centenary College, will speak on "A Population Study of *Liomys Salvini* at the next meeting of Lambda Sigma Upsilon, the Biology Club.

The meeting will be held this Wednesday, November 14, at 7 p.m. in Room 228 of the Science Building.

All visitors are welcome.

BOB & CAROL, TED & ALICE
7:30 TONIGHT SLA

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